

# Davis Cedes Board Post

By KEITH SHELDON  
Editor-in-Chief

A career in education that has spanned nearly 37 years is coming to an end.

Dr. Esther R. Davis, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Community Colleges, recently announced her decision to resign from her post effective June 30.

In an interview with Star, Dr. Davis said that her main consideration for resigning was simply a matter of finances.

Because of the new retirement law that becomes effective in July, certain advantages would be lost if she did not retire, although Dr. Davis still has two years remaining in her contract.

"I enjoy my work as assistant superintendent of instruction and sincerely regret leaving the Los Angeles Community College District. However, under the circumstances, I cannot afford to remain."

#### Original Faculty Member

Dr. Davis' teaching career began in Kansas at the age of 17 and she has taught all but two years since then.

She began her southland teaching career as a drama and Latin teacher at San Fernando High School in 1945.

When Valley College opened in 1949, she was one of the original faculty members, having been appointed to the position of journalism department chairman.

From four students to 25 students, Dr. Davis devoted her life, "At great personal sacrifice," says Leo Garapedian.



DR. ESTHER DAVIS

pedian, journalism chairman, "to building one of the best two-year journalism programs in the nation."

The first issue of Star appeared Oct. 7, 1949. At that time, the budget was \$500 a year. In order to recruit and build a strong department, Dr. Davis started Journalism Day, an event that allows journalism students from neighboring high schools to visit Valley College and compete in "on the spot" writing competition.

#### Journalism Is Vocation'

"Success breeds success," believes Dr. Davis. "I think that journalism is not an activity, but a vocation."

Roger Graham, instructor in journalism at Valley College, is a former student of Dr. Davis.

Says Graham, "Dr. Davis built the best journalism department in the nation. Her contributions extend far beyond Valley College. She was a positive force in developing journal-

ism programs throughout the state of California.

"Some of these programs," continued Graham, "have reached across the nation. After I asked the Board of Trustees to honor her by naming the Valley College Journalism Department the Esther Davis School of Journalism, I was informed that such a resolution could not be acted upon until three years after she retired.

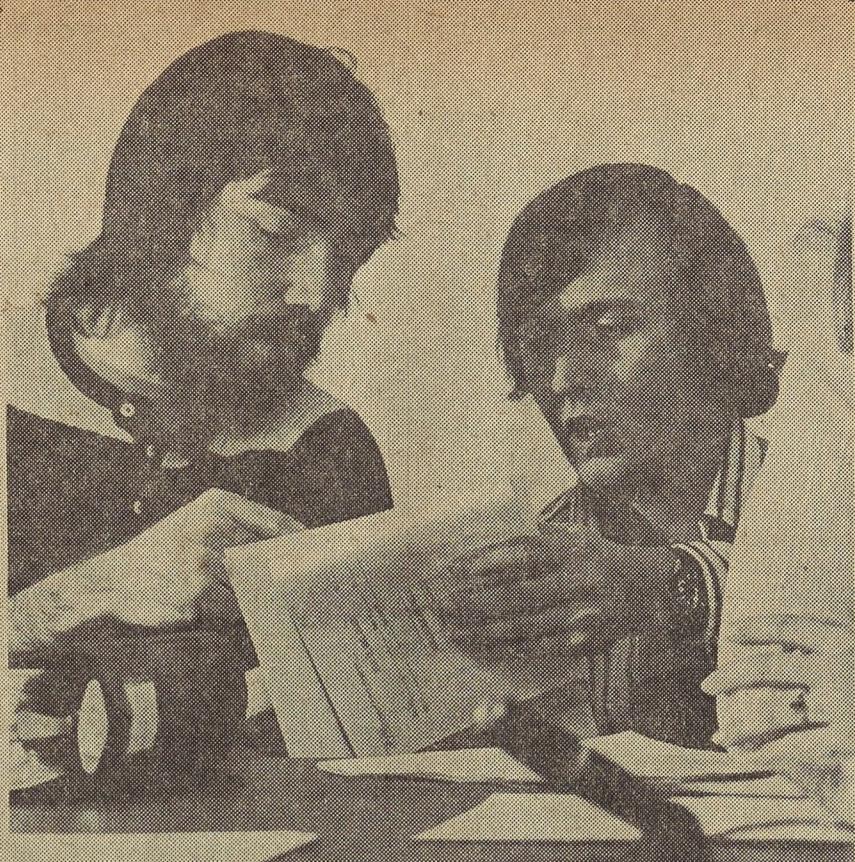
#### Students Primary Concern

"It is my hope that when the three-year time period has elapsed, that the Board of Trustees will act positively to honor Dr. Davis in a suitable manner."

Garapedian says that "Dr. Davis is an extremely talented woman who would not settle for anything less than perfection."

Everything she ever did, says Garapedian, was for the student. The stu-

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NEWLY ELECTED A.S. president Mike Falcon (left) discusses council business with former president Bob Dutton. Falcon took over command of student council last Monday and presided over the semester's first meeting Tuesday.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIII, No. 16

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## Boycott Coalition Demands Answers

By KEITH SHELDON  
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Boycott Coalition, spectators, and sympathizers paraded through the Administration Building Friday, Jan. 14, in an effort to obtain answers to their demands that a student watchdog committee be formed on campus, more minorities be hired, and financial aid be provided for minority students.

At 11 o'clock in front of the Campus Center, the coalition was advised by Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, that their assembly was a violation of college procedures, but that the Free Speech Area and the Old Quad Area were available for their rally.

The group reassembled at the east side of the Administration Building before entering the building. While the students were walking across the campus toward the arcade, Star photographer Jem Martz was covering the rally for the school newspaper. Earlier that morning, Star was informed of the rally by coalition spokesman Kathy Connell.

Before the students arrived at the east steps of the Administration Building, Martz had climbed to the top of the arcade in front of the steps.

Because Martz continued photographing the rally, says Miss Connell, some members of the Black Students Union hesitated to participate in the rally because they were afraid of having their pictures taken.

Miss Connell told the Star that the group was uneasy because of the presence of Martz, who did not identify himself as a Star photographer. "We thought he was a member of the campus police," Miss Connell stated.

Several witnesses said that Martz was told to stop photographing by some of the coalition members. When Martz did climb down, he was grabbed by the scuff of the neck and says Martz, "pushed around."

Recalls Martz, "They told me that I was in violation of their rights. I was grabbed by the coat and accused of making trouble."

According to Martz, "Members of the campus police were watching from the Administration Building, but they did not interfere."

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, believes that any confrontation between the campus police and the coalition would not have been in the best interest of anyone.

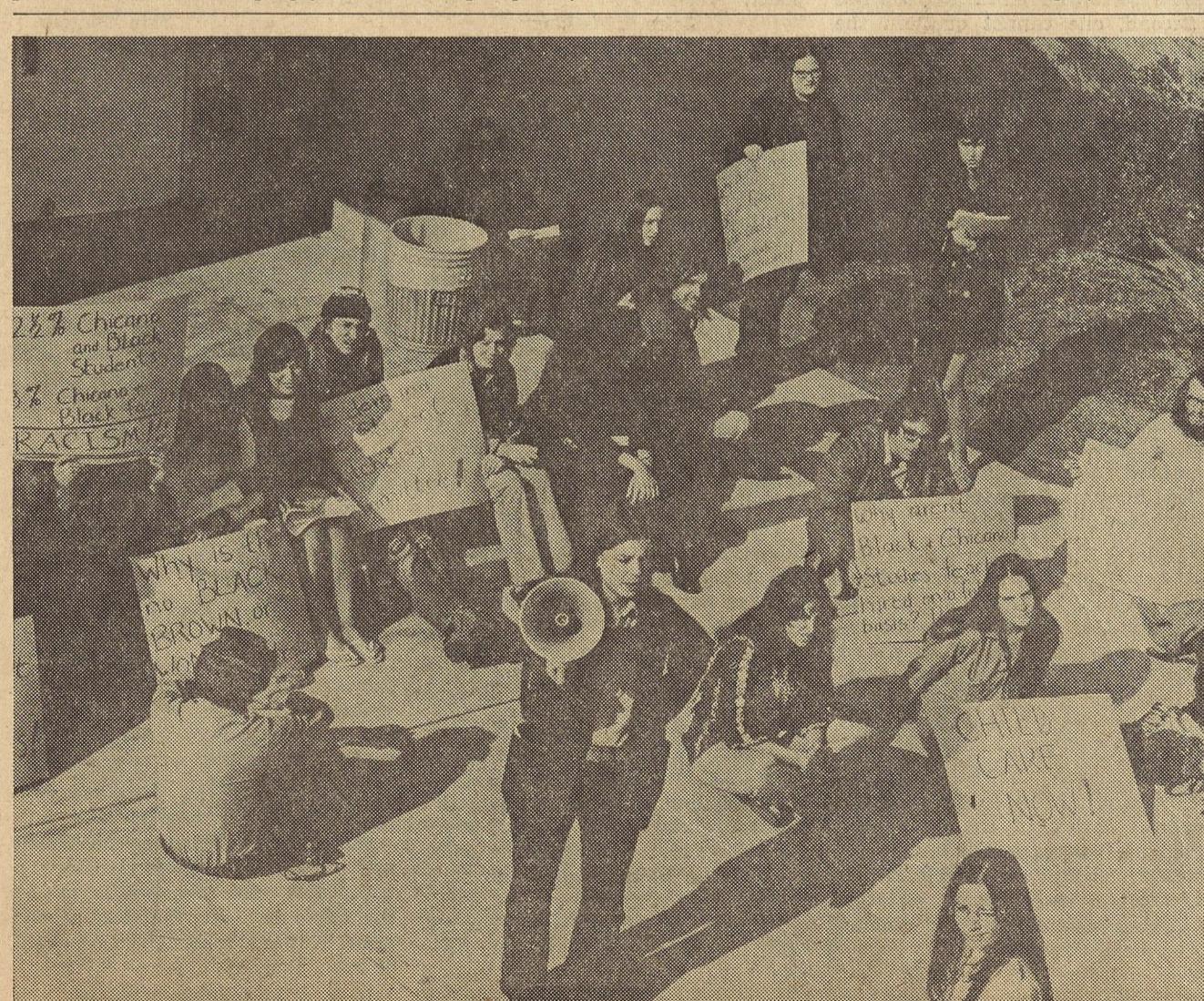
As the rally continued, the group entered the Administration Building via the east entrance. The group stopped at the office of William Lewis, dean of students, who was not in his office and would not be at Valley for the duration of the day due to a meeting.

The group, about 40 members, then proceeded to the office of Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, where they were given a statement by him and also the reply of Dr. Horton.

A prior commitment away from Valley caused Dr. Horton to miss the rally. Subsequently, he left his reply with Dean Brunet. Nevertheless, the group left Brunet's office and continued to Dr. Horton's office where they were informed by a secretary that he would be out for the rest of the day.

Coalition members, supporters, two Star reporters, and some spectators then left the building to hear Miss

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LED BY Radical Valley Collective member Kathryn Connell (with loudspeaker), members of the coalition demonstrate outside the cafeteria. Later, they marched on the Administration Building and demanded answers to their requests for a Student Watchdog Committee.

Valley Star Photo by Jem Martz

# 'Balanced Plan' Needed: Falcon

By CHRIS J. PREIMESBERGER  
City Editor

Mike Falcon, the newly-elected A.S. president, stated Monday to the Star that he is planning a "balanced program" as this semester's executive council head.

Included in this platform are such ideas as restricted parking for the faculty and the renting out of the cafeteria facilities to a private firm to enhance the student body treasury funds.

Falcon, 23, an Army veteran and former drum major for the marching band, assumed the presidency of the Associated Students Organization this week by defeating incumbent Robert Dutton in a runoff vote held Jan. 13 and 14 after the two contenders had taken the majority of the votes in the primary election.

He also indicated that he is all in favor of the proposed Child Care Center, and mentioned that it is almost a reality. "All it needs is approval by Dr. Horton and the board of trustees, and we'll have it."

As for the restricted parking fee which he wants to have initiated this semester for members of the faculty, Falcon articulated that "all teachers are allowed free admission to all campus-wide events as well as the discount at the bookstore, as well as other benefits awarded to paid I.D. holders, so it follows that they should pay the \$10 fee just as the students do."

#### 'Alternate' Reform

Falcon also revealed a plan for "alternate reform," meaning new ideas for securing more money for the student budget.

One of the main innovations is the proposed renting out of the cafeteria to a privately owned company to appropriate funds for the budget.

"This is a very logical idea," he stated. "It would mean a professional company on campus which could possibly mean better service and food quality for the students. Also, the school would certainly benefit from the revenues a company would pay to rent the cafeteria facilities."

Falcon's "balanced program" also includes support of the physical education department as well as most of the other programs offered by the school.

#### 'Little of Everything'

He announced his intentions to try out for the football team next fall under new head Coach Ed Sowash, something he has always wanted to do. "I'd like to try a little of everything, and that's one area I have yet to cover."

The former band drum major also indicated that the proposed Child Care Center for the benefit of children and mothers who use this campus is a must for Valley College. "It is as important as an issue will get," he said. "I've been in support of the center all along, and I'd really like to see it built."

Falcon stated that he bases his philosophy on running the ASO government on the views voiced by Peter Marin, the distinguished author of the best selling "Understanding Drug Abuse." He describes Marin as an "educational radical," and agrees with his philosophies, such as his interest in psychology, human awareness, and interests in sensitivity and group therapy training. He hopes to apply his knowledge of these ideas to his job as A.S. president.

#### 'Lack of Humor'

Falcon also noted that in the past student councils, he noticed that "they really lacked a sense of humor. Everything that was carried out

was too seriously attacked. I hope to change that outlook."

The new president was formerly a student at Valley in 1966, and received an outstanding service award in that year from the student council.

His plans for the future include furthering his education at a name university in the East on a scholarship.



CARLIN

## Carlin To Perform Tomorrow

George Carlin, who is best known for his "Hippy Dippy" weatherman impressions, will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. His self-written material will hit on such issues as war, sex, drugs, and language taboos.

Well known for his disc jockey skit "Wonderful WINO" and several other original skits, Carlin started out on television shows, such as Johnny Carson, and night clubs. After finding those areas confining and unrewarding, however, he turned to college and coffee-house audiences.

Recently, Carlin has adopted the satirical delivery style of Lenny Bruce. Not satisfied with conventional humor, he is constantly changing and revamping his material to keep it up to date and unique. He even went so far as to change his physical appearance by growing a beard and wearing his hair longer.

Also appearing on the bill is "Michael and Stephanie," a folk singing couple and a bass player. The group, who have played at several colleges previous to the Valley College engagement, will perform some of their original songs and a few contemporary numbers.

Admission is free for students with paid I.D.'s and \$1 for all others.

## A.S. Bookstore Theft Foiled; Student Held

An attempted robbery of Valley College's Bookstore was foiled Tuesday night. Thirty-two-year-old Valley College student Lynn Hill was apprehended by campus security guard, Walt Arnold after the suspect had left the Bookstore. The amount of money involved was not disclosed by Bookstore or security officials.

After Hill left the Bookstore, according to the report, Arnold followed him around the corner to the area between the Campus Center and the cafeteria. After a brief confrontation, Hill placed his weapon on the sidewalk, was told to lie face down, then was handcuffed.

Two minutes after the police were summoned they arrived on the scene and took Hill to the Van Nuys Police Station. Wally Gudzus, in charge of security at Valley, says, "My security officer acted very professionally. I am very pleased in the way that he reacted."

At press time, Hill, a resident of Sylmar and a fifth semester student who was on the Dean's List in September 1970, was waiting arraignment. Arnold was not available for comment.

At this time, says Mrs. Slobodnick, he returned to Mrs. Desiato's counter where he shouted, "Joe, come here!" to Joseph Rizzo, Bookstore manager. Just before calling out to Rizzo, Hill had told everyone in the store, "Everybody drop!"

Hill proceeded from one register to the next filling the briefcase that he had purchased earlier. Meanwhile, about 20 persons were face down on the floor, including seven members of the California Plant Protection Agency.

Student worker, Vincent Totora had left through the rear door and informed Arnold, campus security, who was on patrol at the time that, "The Bookstore is being robbed!"

No program changes will be accepted after Thursday, Feb. 10, according to John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions. All changes must be presented at one time.

## College News Briefs

### New Class Offered

"The Best of You," a class dealing with how to get more out of life and how to put more of oneself into it, is being offered at Valley College beginning Feb. 16. The class will be taught by Marsha Hunt, star of Broadway, screen and television. The four-session class will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and there will be a registration fee of \$10.

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According to the report filed by

The Valley Star's position on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

*Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star*

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principals, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Journalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the high-

est ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

*Rights of Press Abused, Execrated*

Near the close of last semester, members of a student coalition held a demonstration where they were parading in front of the administration building, shouting through a bull horn, and waving large signs. These same coalition members also manhandled a Valley Star photographer, complaining that he was invading their privacy.

If the photographer had photographed similar events on private property uninvited, he would have been invading privacy. However, this occurrence did not take place on private property since legally, the college and the land upon which it is situated are owned by the public. The people, through the ballot, delegated control to the Board of Trustees—control, not ownership.

The land still remains within the public domain—that is, belonging to the public. Anything occurring within the public domain is public, not private.

The demonstrators also complained that their privacy had been invaded because some of the participants did not want to have their faces photographed. Are faces, like wallets or purses, private property in a public place? The courts have said no.

Dr. Kenneth Devol, professor of journalism at San Fernando Valley State College and an authority on journalism law, notes that a California Supreme Court ruling, Mel-

vin v. Reid, in 1931, remains the principle guideline in the invasion of privacy issue.

The California Supreme Court judges studied many decisions, among which was in inferior court decision, Jones v. Herald Post Co., which the judges quoted:

"There are times . . . when one, whether willingly or not, becomes an actor in an occurrence of public or general interest. When this takes place, he emerges from his seclusion, and it is not an invasion of his right of privacy to publish his photograph with an account of such occurrence."

The court then delivered what amounted to an obiter dictum (an observation of a cases' sidelight, not legally binding):

"(Privacy) does not exist in the dissemination of news and news events . . . nor where the information would be of public benefit . . ."

The demonstration was newsworthy and within the public domain. The demonstrators willingly, and the passersby unwillingly, became actors in an occurrence of public and/or general interest.

It is the firm contention of the Valley Star that the privacy of these individuals was not invaded. Instead, the rights of the press were abridged and execrated. When the press is threatened, the public's right to information is also threatened.

The demonstration was newsworthy and within the public domain. The demonstrators willingly, and the passersby unwillingly, became actors in an occurrence of public and/or general interest.

As seemingly filled as the presidential race was, the conspicuous absence of a woman candidate was an unfortunate fact.

Why is it that the results of last semester's A.S. runoff elections were unable to be published until the first week of the following semester? The obvious reason was the election timetable that placed the runoffs on the two days before final exams.

It is indeed sad that such late scheduling made it impossible for the majority of Valley students to know which candidates would be the A.S. officials for next semester. It is also unfortunate that voting students were unable to see the effect that their ballot had upon the elections.

The scheduling of the elections so late in the semester is not a long standing Valley College custom. An illustration of this fact

can be seen as recently as the A.S. elections of Fall 1969. In that year the runoff elections were held on Dec. 17 and 18.

The Valley Star believes that elections and the following runoffs that are conducted early in the semester are highly beneficial to both the student body and the officials for whom they have voted. Early elections would not only allow the student to know who the new officers were, but would also enable that student to see the effectiveness of his ballot. The newly elected A.S. officers would also benefit from an earlier election date because the office that they are to receive can be explained by the outgoing officer.

Finally, I have had a number of students come to me concerning the recent lectures on campus on the Historical Jesus—a Jewish Approach. I would like to take this opportunity to comment.

March of that year was marked by the visit of Madame Rajan Nehru, the cousin of the then prime minister Jamal Nehru. Described as a noted leader for women's suffrage, she spoke about "The Changing Faces of India."

**Who wants publicity when they're demonstrating?**

## YUKON PATROL

*Campaign Dust Settles To Reveal Reasons, Results of A.S. Elections*

Declarative campaign posters and the promises of "stumping" candidates have given way to the pounding of the gavel and parliamentary procedure resulting from last semester's A.S. elections. Nearly identical in its outward resemblance to earlier elections, this election contained a number of important distinctions.

The office of A.S. president was contested by six candidates, a number equaling the combined total of presidential hopefuls of the two previous elections. The gross number of candidates for this election, 35, topped by 12 the individual amount of candidates of the election of Spring 1971, and Fall 1970.

The 361 voters who turned out for this election contrasted favorably with the 567 and 365 who entered ballots during the past two elections. A meager improvement, but an improvement nonetheless.

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## WHEN VALLEY WAS YOUNG

From the archives of the Valley Star, the early months of 1964 were dripping with the excitement that the dedication of five new buildings instills. The new additions to the then 15-year-old campus were the Art Building, the Planetarium, the Business-Journalism Building, and the Math and Life Sciences buildings. It was thought at that time that these constructions would eventually make the bungalows obsolete.

March of that year was marked by the visit of Madame Rajan Nehru, the cousin of the then prime minister Jamal Nehru. Described as a noted leader for women's suffrage, she spoke about "The Changing Faces of India."

Second, one cannot question the fact that Garber is a knowledgeable student in the field of Jewish history.

Third, most of the FACTS about the life and times of Jesus given at this series have been widely known for years.

Fourth, what most persons familiar

with life and times of Jesus of Nazareth realize is that INTERPRETATIONS of these few facts are tremendously varied. What each of us needs to do is to make himself so familiar with the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth that he can instantly discriminate between the FACTS, which are so very few, and the INTERPRETATIONS, which are so varied. After all, the concept of a Jewish approach by its very nature anticipates interpretation.

Fifth, I must agree that I felt mixed emotions to the format of the presentations. I understood at the beginning that this was to be the detached, scholarly point of view, and that there was to be time set aside for dialogue at the conclusion of each presentation. I was sorry to see that there was never adequate time at the conclusion for real, meaningful dialogue. I was pleased with the detached nature of the early presentations, but regretfully found that towards the end of the series the presentation had become strident, forceful, insistent, even dogmatic, rather than detached.

One must realize, however, that

Garber was presenting the equivalent

of a semester's course in just five one-hour lectures, and that he was always striving with the clock in a valiant attempt to complete his task.

The influx of candidates and voters can be attributed to several reasons.

First, the approach of the national elections has stimulated the political awareness of people throughout the country as well as at Valley College. Second, the concrete issues confronting this campus, such as re-

stricted parking, a child care center, and a clean environment, have served as a local involvement catalyst.

The presidential election runoff between incumbent Robert Dutton and Mike Falcon was certainly indicative

of the effects that the workings of the student government can have on the voters. It was the accomplishment of Dutton's semester-long goal, restricted parking, that was one of the major factors in his loss.

Restricted parking is a necessary

and well planned measure to guarantee A.S. revenue, and its passing is a document to Dutton's herculean effort and legislative acumen. However, he was blasted by his own petard, since payment of the fee made those students who had complained so loud voting members of the student body. Now these voting students were able to effectively display their displeasure.

Falcon considers his victory to be the result of several factors. The use of the available media (posters, leaflets, and the statement in the Valley Star) he stated "were grabbers" that he used because he "wasn't well known."

"Spending every hour that I could . . . campaigning . . . and some that I couldn't," was another reason stated by Falcon for his victory. "Perhaps, the overriding reason," he said, "was that Dutton was running for a third term."

As often happens in politics, a candidate's foremost assets (in Dutton's case, experience and a degree of legislative prowess) are the sands that tip the balance to the side of the opponent.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student ID, number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

## LETTERS

*Religion, Racism Evoke Comments*

Editor:

As a practicing Evangelical Christian I have had a number of students come to me concerning the recent lectures on campus on the Historical Jesus—a Jewish Approach. I would like to take this opportunity to comment.

First, I would like to point out that the remarks were made in a series of meetings sponsored by Hillel, and should be considered in that context.

Second, one cannot question the fact that Garber is a knowledgeable student in the field of Jewish history.

Third, most of the FACTS about the life and times of Jesus given at this series have been widely known for years.

Fourth, what most persons familiar

with life and times of Jesus of Nazareth realize is that INTERPRETATIONS of these few facts are tremendously varied. What each of us needs to do is to make himself so familiar with the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth that he can instantly discriminate between the FACTS, which are so very few, and the INTERPRETATIONS, which are so varied. After all, the concept of a Jewish approach by its very nature anticipates interpretation.

Fifth, I must agree that I felt mixed emotions to the format of the presentations. I understood at the beginning that this was to be the detached, scholarly point of view, and that there was to be time set aside for dialogue at the conclusion of each presentation. I was sorry to see that there was never adequate time at the conclusion for real, meaningful dialogue. I was pleased with the detached nature of the early presentations, but regretfully found that towards the end of the series the presentation had become strident, forceful, insistent, even dogmatic, rather than detached.

One must realize, however, that

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of a semester's course in just five one-hour lectures, and that he was always striving with the clock in a valiant attempt to complete his task.

Finally, I would urge these stu-

dents to find a man equally qualified as Garber (a Christian Jew perhaps) in the study of the life and times of Jesus of Nazareth to present a Christian interpretation (and one which is to their liking as Christian interpretations are also quite varied).

I would be happy as a tenured faculty member to sponsor such a program so long as it is on a high, scholarly plane.

John S. Maddox

Assistant Prof. of History

Editor:

Towards the end of the previous

semester, a series of speeches were

presented by Hebrew Instructor Zev

Karraker, "Those Who Cry 'Racist'

Are as Prejudiced as Those They Deny"

is misleading and inaccurate.

The assumption that racism is a part

of human nature is glib and not at

all based on fact.

For instance, as history teaches us,

the main reason that the Black race

has been subjugated for as long is

largely economic and not at all hu-

man nature.

Slavery was very profitable to the

slave masters and, even today, keep-

ing the vast majority of Black and

Latin people in very low-paying jobs,

is very profitable to the big business-

men.

So the main message of the New Testa-

ment is the story of Jesus and how

God has promised us. In Rev. 3:20, Christ

is talking and says, "Look! I have

been standing at the door and I am

constantly knocking. If anybody hears

me calling him and opens the door,

I will come in and fellowship with

him and him with me."

Millions of people have sincerely

asked Jesus to come into their lives

and have seen the results. People

have stopped using drugs and alcohol

for an escape. Violent people have

become peaceful. All misanthropic

attitudes have disappeared just be-

cause people have challenged Christ

and are fighting against the racism which so

deeply pervades the society. To say

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

## VALLEY FORGE

*Postage Stamp Ads Could Lick Deficits*

Those marvelous madmen from Madison Avenue have done it again. Only this time, it's those marvelous madmen from Cincinnati.

It seems that Pritchard Inc. has brainstormed an idea that could pearl blossom into more than \$1 million in revenue for the deficit-ridden postal service.

The idea? Sell advertising on the 9¢ billion postage stamps and in the 19¢ million books of stamps sold each year by the postal service.

Presently, the Stamp Advisory Committee is seriously considering the proposal. However, the agency concedes that stamp advertising cannot "stamp" out the entire \$3 billion annual deficit inherited by the postal service, but adds that it would greatly aid in reducing the sticky deficit.

If advertising on postage stamps seems controversial and commercial, David G. Pritchard, agency president, points out that most metered mail already carries advertising from which the postal service receives no revenue.

A postal service official in Washington said that the stamp advertising idea had been raised before and had not been adopted. There are a few considerations that should be kept in mind if

## Ski Lions Plan Mammoth Mountain Trip

The SKI LIONS are looking forward to an abundance of spring snow and nice weather. A trip to Mammoth Mountain is in the offing for the weekend of Feb. 12. Another trip, being scheduled to Jackson Hole, Wyo., during the Easter vacation, will cost \$130 for lodging and lifts. Food will cost extra.

Election of club officers will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Meetings are held every Tuesday in CC204. All interested skiers and non-skiers are urged to join so that additional ac-

tivities can be planned.

The RECREATION CLUB is planning to send a delegation of students to take part in the California Parks and Recreation Society's San Diego Convention, March 4-7. Attendance is expected to be 2,000 with Valley being the only community college participating.

According to Carol Ruit, public relations manager and secretary of the club, there will be joint and separate projects involving both professional

and student sections of the society. All students are welcome and urged to attend in order to demonstrate that a community college can keep up with the state colleges and universities.

The registration fee is \$12 and rooms cost \$4.50 per night. Many activities are available in the San Diego area at reduced prices, and all money will go to help run the student section of the Parks and Recreation Society.

Those interested should contact Ed

Bush of the Recreation Department on campus, or any recreation major.

The ANIMAL PROTECTION AND WILDLIFE CLUB is conducting a campaign this semester to get as many people as possible involved in the club. According to Richard Zucker, club sponsor, this is a working organization, not a social club. They will try to monitor all kennels, shelters, and pet shops to see that animals are properly cared for.

Last semester the club obtained nearly 5,000 signatures to save the seals. They meet on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS101. Everyone is welcome to join them.

The BICYCLING CLUB is now entering its third semester. The first ride is slated for Sunday, Feb. 6. They will meet at 9 a.m. at the Foreign Language Building and ride to the Griffith Park Zoo.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, is the day the club's officers are scheduled to be elected. Anyone with a sincere interest in the club can run for the various offices available. They meet every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B71.

The KNIGHTS re-elected Dan Stetter as president. Other officers are Leo Hayes, vice-president; Bill Wise, secretary; Rob Friedman, treasurer, and Pete Hoffman, historian.

Anyone for social activities? Then you're invited to join them. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC208.

The CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H102. Join brothers and sisters from across the Valley on Feb. 4 and 5 for The Body Builder, their annual weekend conference at Arrowhead Springs. For details, stop by the table on campus, or call Steve at 785-7284.

The CALIFORNIA VETERAN'S MOVEMENT is scheduling two films in Monarch Hall Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. "Time Is Running Out" concerns the Vietnam war and "CBW — Chemical, Biological Warfare" deals with the use of this type of warfare in our century.



JIM CURNOW, 14, shows friends at recent Fallbrook Square demonstration how to start a fire without matches. Gerald Bessey, assistant professor of

biology and instructor of survival course, aids in presentation given by past members of the no-credit class.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

## Leadership Qualities Developed Through Outdoor Survival Class

By GARY NORTH

News Editor

A bottle of wine was recently auctioned for an unprecedently high price.

How much is water worth?

Gerald Bessey, assistant professor of biology, will explain a course in self-confidence and self-awareness, Youth Leadership Through Outdoor Survival, today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

The course will be taught Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. for 17 weeks, beginning Feb. 9. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 45 can fill out applications in the Community Services Office in the Campus Center.

The class is not for credit. Each of the 35 people who will be accepted into the course will have to pay \$50. The money goes for basic supplies and Super 8 film used to document survival experiences.

No Funds Given

The course is not funded by the community colleges or any other group. The San Fernando Council of the Boy Scouts has made a building available to the class. Community Services offers a camping class (not a survival course) called Modern Wilderness Living. It is not open to women, however.

The students were asked to write what they discovered on a nine-day survival lab in the wilderness. They all found they could depend on themselves to greater extents than they had expected. Even more, though, was the consensus that "I appreciate water."

The emphasis is on stress, both

physical and mental. Hunger, fear, and exhaustion confront each member of the class. The student is placed in a controlled situation in which he must cope with an environment devoid of any technological devices.

If the student succeeds at surviving, having relied entirely on individual integrity and knowledge, the student has learned to know what extent he can push himself.

The course teaches the student how to repel up and down mountain sides, build fires, purify water, and endure extreme temperatures. The end product is knowing the natural environment on a more personal level and knowing how to operate to the fullest extent under pressure in given circumstances.

The students were told that there was water at the other end of the trail, in which they could bathe and drink. They were not told that the trail led to a cliff at the bottom of which was the fresh water.

The men and women had no choice. They secured their ropes and lowered themselves over the edge. They experienced fear, stress, and all the water they could drink.

**Survival Taught**

The science of survival is taught in the classroom by Prof. Bessey and two former Green Berets, Ron Hood and Jim Edison. Near the end of the 17 weeks, the students are taken as a group into the Sierras or the Mojave Desert. There the students and instructors exist for six days on sparse rations and the fruits of the land.

Then each student is given a knife and a blanket. Each person is taken to an area and left alone for three days. Emergency food, water, and vehicles await them at a base camp.

In this way, the art of survival is learned. In this way, too, the individual develops his control over his reasoning and physical abilities.

"This determination to survive is transplanted into all phases of life," said Prof. Bessey. "When the students first start out—at least for many of them—the self-image has not properly been developed."

**Social Values Viewed**

One student knew that there was more to surviving than knowing how to distill water: "I had no time for my idiosyncrasies." The student also saw social values change to conform to the situation. Men have wrongly tried to do otherwise, the student implied.

Another wrote that he now saw how society "babysits" people.

During the first six nights of the nine-day survival lab, the group gathers around the campfire, forming "cook groups." Here the students talk: What have they learned? How have they changed? What could be done differently?

The talking and the lab in general is effective, Prof. Bessey said. Sometimes it "changes the students' emphasis about the fruits of their ex-

### Letters

## Racism Rapped

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

that to cry "racist" is racist itself means Karraker is racist by his own definition.

We believe that racism can be eliminated from society; but not by sitting back and "detesting" it while saying that it is a part of human nature. It must be actively fought to be really rooted out and in the course of that fight it might often be necessary to mention the thing you're fighting.

Members of the faculty:

Leon Marziller,  
Instructor in Mathematics  
Pat Allen,  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Farrel Broslawsky,  
Assistant Professor of History

John Buchanan,  
Associate Professor of Speech

Flavio Cabral,  
Professor of Art  
Arnold Fletcher,  
Professor of History

Arthur D. Avila,  
Chairman of Mexican  
American Studies

Sylvain Bernstein,  
Counselor, Professor of English



DIANE STETTER, newly-elected AWS president, speaks with members of the Valley Star. The new leaders have pledged to strive for innovative ideas.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

## AMS Chief Levine Wants To Widen Draft Counseling

Mike Levine shifted back and forth in his chair in his AMS presidential office, brushing his beard with quick flips of his right hand. He studied each question aloud, offering various observations and then suddenly arrived at a conclusion.

One particular answer came quickly, however. "Increasing draft counseling is of the utmost importance," he said categorically. "It died this last year, and we're going to revive it."

He will soon be searching for volunteer draft counselors and will have materials in a few weeks with which to train the advisers.

Why revive the program in the face of the draft lottery (held a year early

to give men more time to reorganize their plans) and the Nixon Administration's announcement that there will be no call-up through March?

Levine said that men who receive low priority numbers will want the counseling, and that in any case the draft will be around for at least another year.

How the draft is used depends upon the person holding the highest office in the land. Levine said he will be contacting almost all Presidential candidates, asking them to speak on campus. He had not talked with other A.S. officers by last Monday's interview to see if such plans had already been enacted.

To further these plans, the former president of People's Lobby said he hopes to have a mass voter registration drive. He had wanted to bring registrars to the classrooms but said he was told there is a rule barring such an activity. He planned to look further into the matter.

Draft counseling and politics, while being issues that this semester's AMS president plans to emphasize, are not his only concerns.

One prominent topic discussed was birth control, heretofore considered by many as a "woman's problem."

Levine admitted he had not given much thought to the male's role in birth control but stated that AMS would possibly work with AWS President Diane Stetter in instituting a birth control information center, one of Miss Stetter's goals.

Levine said he endorses a child care center but feels that the issue should be handled by the AWS because the center would essentially benefit more women than men.

On the flip side of the "women's problem" was the men's. Gay liberation hasn't been given enough exposure on Valley's campus, Levine thought. He said that he would try to get a speaker to discuss male homosexuality as an issue, rather than as a problem.

He said that he would not attempt to set up an information center for homosexuals, explaining that members of Gay Lib probably don't want or need counseling.

"The community college is now, more so than ever, a stepping stone to most students."

Regarding her office's relations with AMS, she said she could see the two offices naturally phasing out as equality between the sexes reduced the responsibilities of the associations.

Once women are interested in AWS and display initiative, Miss Stetter said, the next step will be to lobby for the child care center. The proposal must first be approved by Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, and then by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Horton has said that the \$30,000 appropriated by A.S. government is not enough to establish a center, and therefore the money will be wasted.

Miss Stetter, however, felt that the money would provide a "start at least."

Is the "secretarial syndrome" inherent to two-year colleges?

"No," she stated again. "The community college is now, more so than ever, a stepping stone to most students."

Regarding her office's relations with AMS, she said she could see the two offices naturally phasing out as equality between the sexes reduced the responsibilities of the associations.

Both houses. This would give the IOC more power, he said, allowing it to have greater say in "school policy-making."

Despite the claims and counter-claims regarding the recent cafeteria boycott over union lettuce, Levine endorsed the idea of having a student watchdog committee.

He felt that by and large the administration has been fair with the students. He had disagreed "fundamentally" at times with some of its members but saw few obstacles in his way toward his goals.

Still, there are obstacles, and Levine

(Continued to Pg. 7, Col. 1)

### CLASSIFIED

GIRLS: Industrial manufacturer requires four wholesome appearing young girls 18-23 years for photographs. Model with computer-type gear. One time only, good salary. Ask for Sharon. 764-3100.

GARAGE sale. Sun., Feb. 6, from 12-5, miscellaneous household items, some electronic and C.B. equipment. Very reasonable. 1 block east of Van Nuys Blvd. 14360 Kittridge St., Van Nuys.

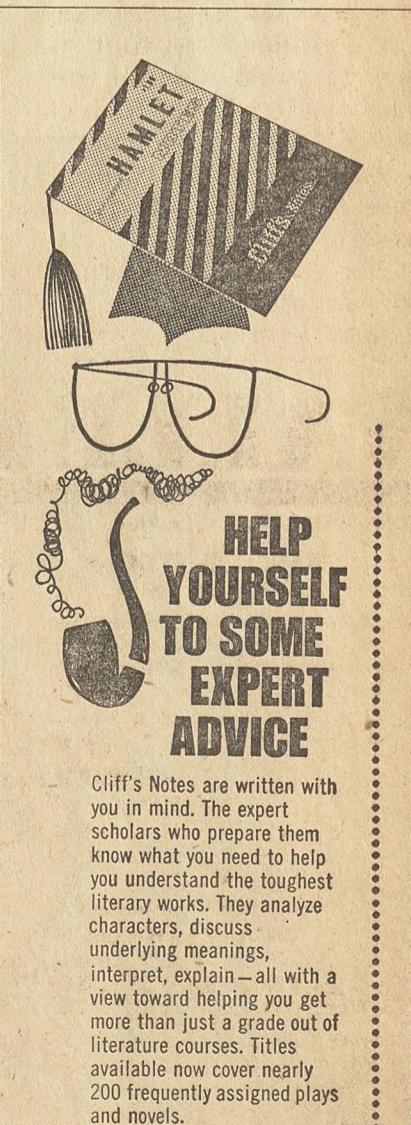
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JUDI HUNT PHOTOGRAPHY

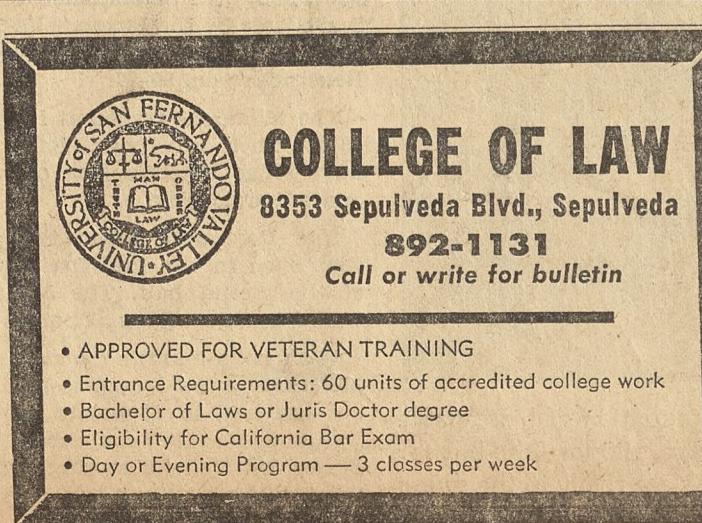
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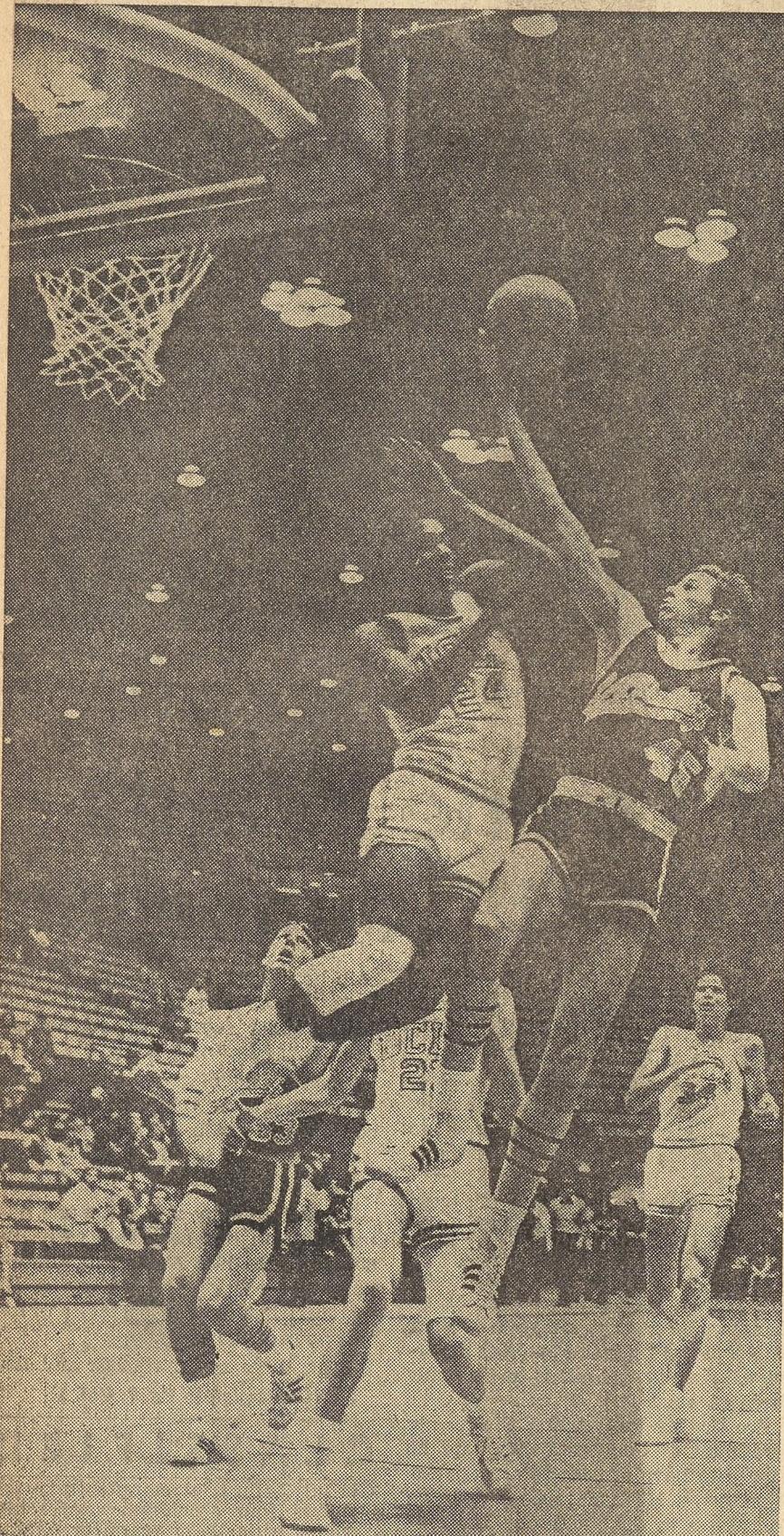
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# Valley Cagers Give Brubabes Scare



**UP HIGH** is Valley center Stewart Kops, who goes up for a bucket in the UCLA battle that saw Valley losing in the final seconds. Throwing the elbow is UCLA defender Andre Pettigrew as the entire Brubabe team trails.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

## KOPS AMASSES 31 POINTS AS LIONS' GOALS HIT 74 PER CENT

By RICK ROSS  
Sports Editor

If "Jimmy the Greek Synder" could have tabbed a point spread on the Valley-UCLA Frosh basketball game last Jan. 27 at Pauley Pavilion, he undoubtedly would have picked the Brubabes. Probably somewhere between 30 and 40 points.

Instead of a 30-point whitewashing, the game turned out to be a closely knitted battle with the Brubabes sneaking away with the victory, 76-69.

Like many people know, the scoreboard does not always tell the real toll of the game. Such was the case that night.

### Valley Controls Ball

Valley came out with ball control offense which they worked very diligently at, hitting for an incredible 74 per cent of its field goal attempts. In the words of UCLA freshman coach Frank Arnold, "They're strategy was excellent and they did exactly what they were instructed to do."

As is the case in many basketball games, the opening play was sloppy. This game was different — it started out sloppy and ended the same way. There were 58 turnovers in the game.

Obviously bothered by the slowdown tempo the visiting Monarchs were employing the Brubabes called timeout with 14:28 left in the half. The UCLA coach told his team, among other things, to press. The press is something that is essential as a freshman and mandatory as a varsity player at the Westwood campus. The object is to bother the opposing team (without fouling them) hoping to gain possession of the ball. Coach Arnold was correct in his advice. The Monarchs started to turn the ball over and UCLA started to gain its composure as they tied the score at 10.

With both the teams turning the ball over, the lead continued to switch hands for the remainder of the first half. The Monarchs finally snatched the advantage at intermission, after Stewart Kops was successful in scoring a lay-up and then converting a free throw.

### Second Half

In the second half the score remained close with the Brubabes relying on its three All-Americans for the bulk of their scoring. Forward Pete Trgovich continued scoring from

the inside and finished the game with 26 points. Guard Andre McCarter hit consistently from the outside connecting for 22. The other forward, Dave Meyers, hit from both the inside and outside finishing with 16.

Leading the way for a disappointed Valley team was center Kops, who was the game's leading scorer with 31 points. Next in line for the Lions was forward Dean Ferree with 14.

In the final minute of play there was a play which by most will be forgotten but by the Valley team will probably never be erased from their minds.

### Crucial Play

With the Monarchs behind 71-66 forward Sam Brown drove the lane for a great lay-up and was fouled. Brown converted the free throws for the three-point play leaving the score at 71-69 in favor of the Brubabes with 45 seconds left to play. (The time is stopped when a player is attempting free throws.) UCLA got the ball out of bounds and the clock started as the ball was brought into play. Valley now had to press like they never had before — and that they did. The Monarchs held the Brubabes in the backcourt until a foul was called against them with 34 seconds left.

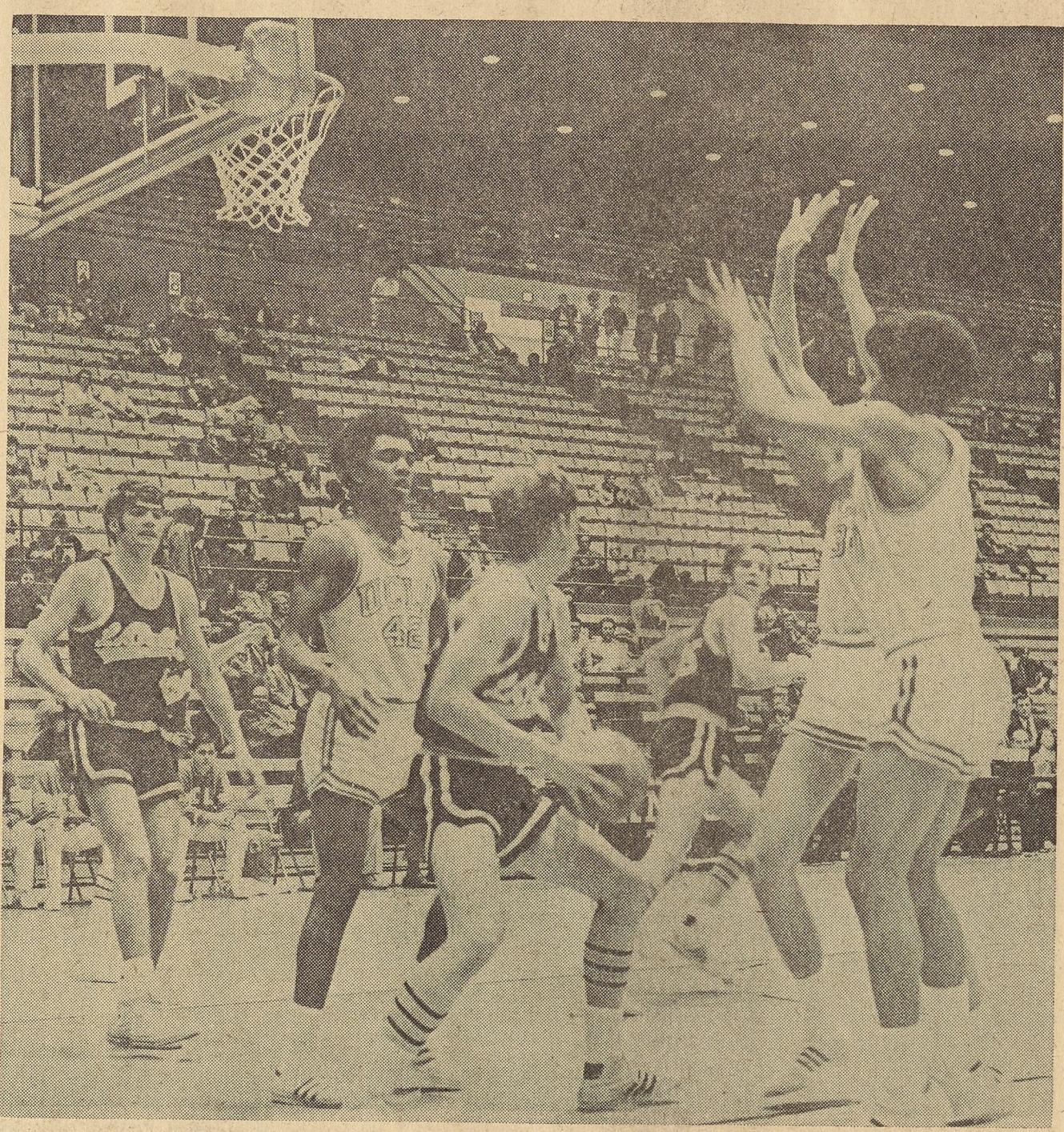
A team is only allowed 10 seconds to bring the ball into its offensive zone before the referee should blow his whistle giving the defensive team possession. Valley held the Brubabes in the backcourt for 11 seconds. No whistle was blown.

Time was the biggest factor now and for Valley that was running out. The Monarchs tried desperately to get the ball back but only committed fouls in the process. UCLA converted its free throws as the time expired.

After the buzzer sounded the entire Valley team remained fixed as did the scoreboard which they looked at hopelessly reading 76-69.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
Kops	12-13	7-10	7	1	11	7	31
Rodgers	3-5	0-4	6	1	2	2	6
Ferree	1-1	0-2	0	0	3	5	2
Petters	5-10	2-4	7	0	5	4	14
Lindberg	3-4	1-1	2	0	5	4	7
Brown	4-4	1-1	2	0	0	1	9
Meyers	0-2	0-2	0	0	0	0	0
McCarter	0-2	0-2	0	0	0	0	0
Renel	0-2	0-2	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	20-39	11-18	21	2	32	25	69
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	51	61					

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
UCLA Frosh	12-18	2-3	4	2	2	4	26
Trgovich	2-5	1-2	2	1	3	1	5
Pettigrew	1-4	0-1	0	0	0	0	1
Melton	1-4	0-1	0	0	0	0	1
Meyers	6-8	4-5	7	0	8	5	16
McCarter	8-11	6-10	1	0	5	7	22
Brown	1-1	0-1	0	0	1	0	3
Hammer	0-2	0-2	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	31-47	14-22	18	3	26	18	76
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	62	63					



**RODGERS READY** — Valley forward Russ Rodgers eyes center Stewart Kops in between UCLA Frosh in the Monarchs near upset at Pauley Pavilion last

Jan. 21. Valley led for most of the game only to lose in the last seconds of the game to the highly rated Brubabes, 76-69, before partisan UCLA fans.

Valley Star Photo by John C. Meyer III

## Monarch Basketballers Unsuccessful In Three Separate Conference Tries

Valley's showing in the Metro Basketball Conference during the semester break were similar in at least one way, they were losers.

It was hard to tell which hurt more; the 88-72 loss to Pierce's basketball team or the fact that it was the

fourth straight game that Valley has lost in conference play this season.

In front of a highly partisan crowd in Pierce's gym, the Monarchs, spurred on by 6'5" center Stewart Kops, turned a 5-0 deficit into a one-point lead at the halftime with a

score of 42-41.

Despite Valley's having the two top scorers of the game, Kops with 25 points, and forward Dean Ferree, who had 15, the Monarchs' defense was not up to the rush that the Brahmans put on them in the second half.

Valley made 22 turnovers to the Pierce squad, who, led by forward Paul Appel and guard George Weider with 14 points each, constantly kept the ball at their end of the court throughout the second half of the game.

With less than five minutes left, and the Brahmans holding an 80-64 lead, the Monarchs went into a time out huddle with Head Coach Dick Clement, but to no avail. It was all over for the last place Monarchs. As the few remaining minutes lapsed off the clock, the Brahmans still managed to maintain their decisive lead.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
Kops	9-17	7-8	10	3	3	6	25
Ferree	6-10	3-4	6	1	3	3	15
Lindberg	4-5	4-5	4	0	0	5	12
Brown	2-6	1-2	4	2	0	9	9
Ker	3-8	1-2	3	0	6	7	7
Hammer	1-3	2-2	3	1	0	1	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	26-52	22-27	30	14	6	22	72
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	51	52					

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
Weider	5-13	4-5	0	0	1	14	14
Appel	3-9	8-9	6	2	0	0	14
Hunter	6-12	1-3	2	3	0	0	13
Groves	5-10	1-5	5	0	0	0	10
Roiss	5-10	1-1	6	3	0	2	11
Butler	4-4	3-4	10	0	0	1	11
Gamble	3-5	0-0	4	5	2	2	6
Habib	3-7	0-2	7	1	0	3	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	34-62	20-28	40	16	2	10	88
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	55	71					

The Monarchs' bid for their first victory in the Metro Conference was spoiled by the domination of the backboards by the Bakersfield Renegades. Due to strong rebounding the Renegades won, 90-77.

The Monarchs trailed at halftime, 43-34. Their nine-point deficit was largely due to their lack of hustle and lethargic play.

The Renegades broke the game wide open in the first five minutes of the second half. The Monarchs trailed by as much as 21 points.

With seven minutes remaining, the Monarchs pressed man-to-man and cut the lead to 11 points but that was as close as they could come. Dean Ferree led Valley's scoring with 20 points; Stewart Kops had 19 points, and Russ Rodgers added 15.

**HEAD COACH DICK CLEMENT** surveys the situation of his capable assistant Gaston Green as the basketballers prepare to load the bus for an away game. As you can see, the two coaches are really in the swing of things as far as attire is concerned.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

The accuracy with which the Monarchs are able to shoot was wasted during the game because of their unwillingness to do so. Constantly during the game they ruined their chances to run up a heavy score against the overrated Viking squad by trying to wear down their opposition with a passing game.

This worked itself to the advantage of Long Beach, which shot every time they got within scoring distance. They made only 43 per cent of their shots compared to Valley's 74 per cent, but they had more than twice as many tries.

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
Kops	6-9	6-8	5	3	1	2	18
Ferree	5-7	1-5	2	4	0	5	11
Lindberg	3-3	1-4	8	0	0	5	7
Ker	2-3	1-2	1	4	0	6	5
Hammer	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	3	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	17-23	10-20	18	13	1	24	44
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	75	50					

	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	TO	A	TP
Saehorn	6-12	1-1	2	0	2	13	13
Mullens	4-11	4-7	7	2	0	3	12
Peters	3-5	1-2	1	0	0	7	10
Beauchamp	2-4	0-4	4	0	2	4	4
Long	1-5	0-2	3	0	0	2	2
Leslie	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
Kirkendall	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	21-49	9-15	22	8	2	10	51
<b>PERCENTAGES</b>	43	60					

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## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Movie Different From Ordinary

By BECKY RIEMER  
Fine Arts Editor

I'm tired of movies where the leading stars go to group therapy and "find themselves." I'm equally tired of the conventional boy-meets-girl plot where they eventually live happily ever after. Yet, someone has been ingenious enough to put the two together and come up with "Made for Each Other."

The writers of the movie, Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, are no strangers to the workings of therapy. The fact that they played the leading roles suggests that the couple have known the situations they portrayed. Beginning with their meeting at a group therapy session, the film gives

## BOOKWORM

## 'Elvis' Author Gives 'Pelvis' Honest Shake

By KEITH SHELDON  
Editor-in-Chief

Unlike the controversy surrounding Clifford Irving's compilation of "The Autobiography of Howard Hughes," there is no doubt as to the authenticity of "Elvis," a biography by Jerry Hopkins.

Although the biography was not authorized by Colonel Tom Parker, Elvis Presley's incomparable manager, Hopkins more than compensates by displaying a staggering amount of research.

Hopkins traveled over 7,000 miles, interviewed Elvis' high school teachers, classmates, girl friends, agents, disc jockeys, fans, and struggled through more than 1,000 sources.

Considering the amount of encouragement he must have received from Parker, and probably Presley, too, Hopkins literally performs the impossible. From Tupelo, Miss. to Presley's recent record-breaking engagement in Las Vegas, Hopkins, a resident of Los Angeles, conscientiously presents the reader with the chronological events that led to the "Pelvis" worldwide fame.

Presley's first name alone has won more recognition than any other full name in the world. (Gallup) Hopkins biography is 448 pages of music history.

As Eldridge Cleaver wrote in "Soul on Ice," "So Elvis Presley came, strumming a weird guitar and wagging his tail across the continents, ripping off fame and fortune as he scrunched his way, and like a latter-day Johnny Appleseed, sowing seeds of a new rhythm and style in the white souls of the white youth of America, whose inner hunger and need was no longer satisfied with the antiseptic white shoes and whiter songs of Pat Boone. You can do anything," sang Elvis to Pat Boone's white shoes, "but don't you step on my blue suede shoes!"

The relationship between Presley and Parker is presented with a great amount of insight. Parker was cut from the same mold as P. T. Barnum. Without Parker, Presley may not have attained the position of earning an annual income of between \$3 and \$5 million.

The truth about the Memphis Mafia, the group of companions who devoted their lives to catering to every whim of "The King," is of great value to the true Presley fan. Even if the reader is not a loyal Presley fan, anyone reading "Elvis" will, undoubtedly, experience the transition of rock as well as the monumental effect that Presley's pelvic gyrations had on the music world.

Presley fans will indulge themselves with "Elvis." Hopkins has included three picture sections that, fortunately, offer rare and different aspects of Presley the man and Presley the myth.

Ardent Presley fans will miss the lack of his wit in the book due to the few direct quotes of Presley used by Hopkins. Yet, any connoisseurs of music will discover that "Elvis" is a different, in depth, accurate, and enjoyable experience.

Hopkins is the author of "The Rock Story," a history of contemporary music, and he is also a contributing editor of Rolling Stone magazine.

"Elvis," published by Simon and Schuster, New York, New York, is available for \$7.95 in hard cover form.

Presley's horoscope, discography, and list of films provides an anti-climatic conclusion to a book that didn't need an ending. Granted, it is a difficult task to end a biography about a man who has become a legend in his own time.

Perhaps a suitable solution would have been to devote a full page to two words, "The Pelvis."

us glimpses of Gig's (Joe Bologna) and Panda's (Renee Taylor) childhood through a series of flashbacks. By revealing the alienation each felt throughout their adolescence and into the present, the film leads us to the reasons for their current state of despair.

Gig has been dominated by a religious mother who told him macabre love stories about the saints. His bullying father ignored him and left his upbringing to the women of the family. As a result, Gig has reached his thirties unable to keep a lasting human relationship.

Panda has been brought up by a philandering father and a pushy mother who believed she was destined to be famous. After several unsuccessful attempts at the entertainment world, Panda is left psychologically scarred.

After their initial meeting, Panda and Gig are drawn into a courtship through their mutual loneliness and need for love.

What ensues is an improbable affair that disappoints Panda's mother and almost causes a bloody family quarrel during dinner at Gig's house.

As they had done with their hit film, "Lovers and Other Strangers," the Bolognas would set up a scene, turn on the tape recorder, and improvise. They would later transcribe the tapes into manuscripts.

Because they both felt that they should play the lead parts, the Bolognas had trouble with the studios. "Everybody wanted to buy the script," Miss Taylor said. "We could have walked off with a lot of money, but it meant too much to us just to give up and walk away." About a year later, 20th Century-Fox said they would give them a screen test. After the studio approved the test, the deal was made.

It is fortunate that the Bolognas play the leading parts, for only they could act the parts with such insight and authenticity. However, behind the facade of comedy, Bologna and Miss Taylor have mirrored the lives of most of the people in therapy and some who aren't. The purpose of the film was to have people view themselves as capable of loving and being loved.

## CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Pacifica Brass Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 2 — The Los Angeles String Quartet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Friday, March 3 — LAVC Music Faculty Recital, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m. Scholarship Benefit Concert, \$1.00 admission.

Thursday, March 9 — Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 16 — LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, March 23 — LAVC Studio Jazz Band, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 6 — LAVC Chamber Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 13 — LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 20 — Camerata Musicale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 27 — Dennis Karmazyn, cello, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 4 — The Bob Florance Big Band, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 11 — Dianne Sells, soprano; Michael Sells, tenor, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Thursday, May 18 — Jack Crossan, "Piano Kaleidoscope," Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Monday, May 22 — LAVC Choir, Chamber Chorale and Choruses, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m. Scholarship Benefit Concert, \$1.00 admission.

Wednesday, May 24 — LAVC Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 25 — LAVC Dance Band and Studio Jazz Band, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 26 — LAVC Symphony Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 27 — High School Jazz Festival, Little Theater, noon to 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 1 — Student Artists, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.

Friday, June 2 — Opera Workshop, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

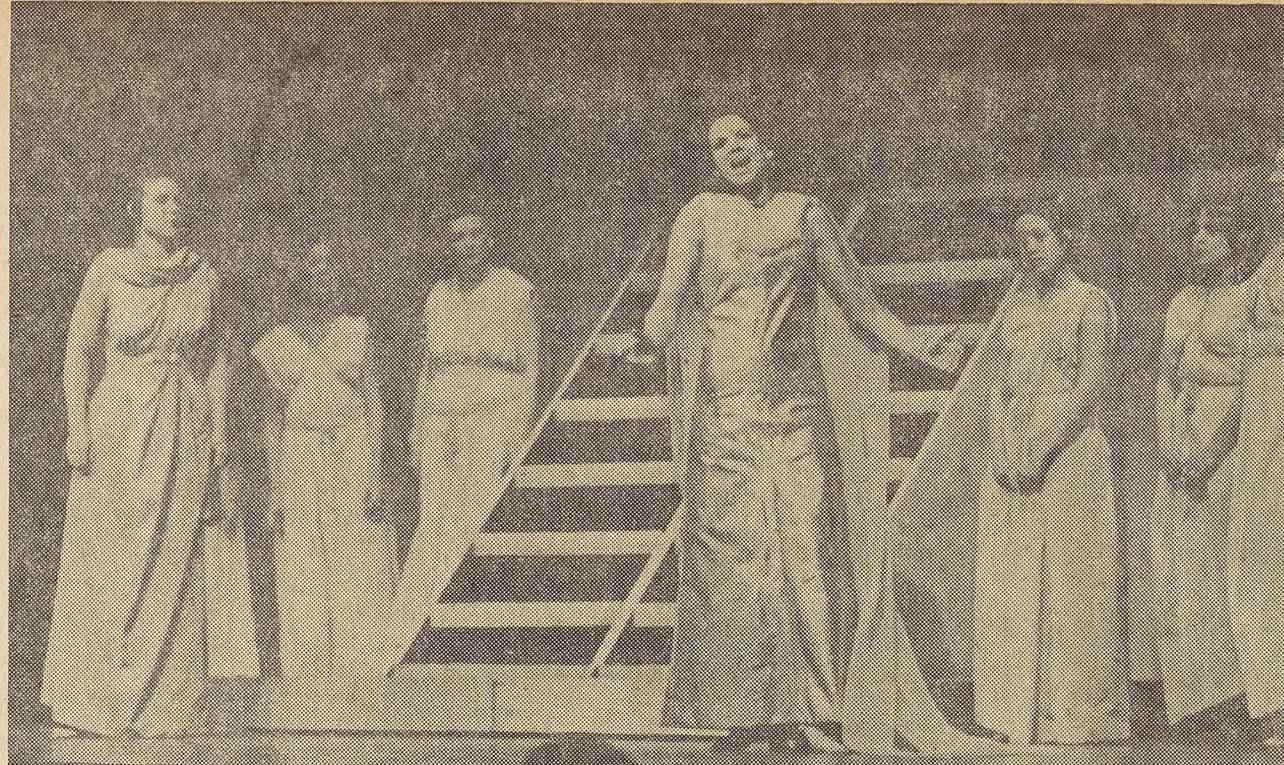
Saturday, June 3 — Opera Workshop, Little Theater, 8 p.m.

Monday, June 5 — Los Angeles Community College Night at the Music Center, The Mark Taper Forum, "A Chamber Chorale Festival," 8 p.m.

**p.m.**

Starting off the month is Cheech and Chong, the Johnny Otis Show, and the Persuasions at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, and Helen Reddy at U.C. Riverside on Saturday night. Curtis Mayfield will be at the Troubadour from Feb. 8-13, Jo Jo Gunne will be at Whiskey A Go Go, Hollywood, from Feb. 10-13, and Chicago will be at the Inglewood Forum on Feb. 12. T-Rex will be at the Hollywood Palladium Feb. 15 and Ike and Tina Turner will be at the Inglewood Forum Feb. 24.

The theaters are abounding with plays for the next couple of months.



**SURROUNDED BY HER SUBJECTS**, Queen Dido (Dorcas Preston) pines for the love of the Trojan prince. Later in the opera, the prince chases dedication to his country over his love for Dido. The eventual outcome is the burning of the city of Carthage and Dido's suicide. Valley Star Photo by Ed Scott

## Comedy, Voices Striking Feature Of Opera Workshop on Campus

"La Serva Padrona," a charming comedy-opera by Pergolesi, headed the Valley College Opera Workshop presented in the Little Theater recently. Set in the anteroom of a rich household, the opera follows the plan of the wealthy bachelor, Uberto, to take a wife, much to the dismay of Serpina, his maid-servant.

With the help of Vespone, the mute servant, Serpina plots to make Uberto jealous by introducing him to her Bulgarian suitor (Vespone in disguise). Her strategy works, and Uberto declares his love for Serpina and his desire to make her his bride.

Gary Wadson stole the show as Vespone. His impish grins and facial expressions made it unnecessary for him to speak. His actions added enough levity to the vocal part of the opera to take away from the monotony of the music.

Claudia Johnson as Serpina performed and sang well. Her voice, strong and articulate, gave added strength to her role as the domineering maid-servant.

Uberto, portrayed by Bob Weaver, was convincing in his role as the rich bachelor. His pompous behavior gave an effective contrast to Serpina's up-pish attitude and the impish quality of Vespone's performance.

The second opera was "Dido and

Aeneas," a tragedy by Purcell. Highlighted by the creditable performance of Dorcas Preston as Dido, the queen of Carthage, the opera deals with her love for Aeneas, a Trojan prince.

Celebrating their new found love, however, is not easy. To enable the success of a plot for the downfall of Carthage, a sorceress uses Aeneas' dedication to Troy. Even mindful of his duty to found a new Troy, Aeneas leaves.

The ultimate outcome is the burning of Carthage and the sinking of Aeneas' ship. The Trojan prince, in a last effort, tries to explain his actions to Dido, but she only orders him away. The queen then takes her own life and dies in the arms of her lady-in-waiting.

Miss Preston's performance was by far the most outstanding. Her operatic voice, coupled with her believ-

able performance, made it unfortunate that she wasn't shown more.

Ed Reardon, as Aeneas, had a deep voice which paid complement to Miss Preston's voice. However, he didn't seem quite as involved in his part.

Claudia Johnson, as the sorceress, again gave a convincing performance. Her well thought out presentation was only exceeded by her strong melodic voice.

The only fault in the other performances was that the chorus seemed to have muffled voices. They did not sing as clearly as they could. Also, the fact that the setting was arranged in semi-darkness took away from the total effectiveness of the play.

Brian Sears, the student director and choreographer, should also be given credit for presenting a difficult opera in English.

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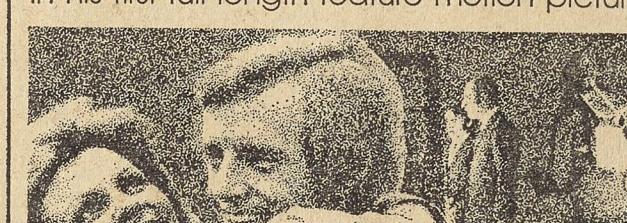


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## Young Musician Tops Show With 'January'

By CAROLE LEMM  
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

"January" was first of two award-winning musical selections played in the last campus concert of the semester. Written by Joseph Bongiovanni and conducted by Richard A. Knox, professor of music, the selection depicted the month of January as seen through the eyes of a child.

The second selection, "Anyone Lived in a Pretty How Town," was written and conducted by Norman Bren. Both numbers were sung by the LAVC Chamber Chorale.

A slightly nervous mezzo-soprano, Chryste Manning soloed the Lament from "Didon and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, and "Sappho's Ode," by Johannes Brahms.

"Omar Rabi Eleazar," a cantorial recitative used as part of the Jewish High Holy Day Services, was sung a cappella by Peter Lasky, tenor. The clear-voiced Lasky also sang "Caro Mio Ben," by Giuseppe Giordani along with the accompaniment of Gloria Goodwin on piano.

Ted Ancona performed "Bouree I and II" by J. S. Bach, on bassoon. Although a little flat at times; it was well done.

One of the best performances in the production was "Allemande," from the Second Partita in D minor for violin alone, by J. S. Bach. The selection was well executed by Alvaro Cardona on violin.

The Suite from "The Soldier's Tale," by Igor Stravinsky was the highlight of the morning. It consisted of five selections including "The Soldier's March," "The Royal March," "Ragtime," "Great Chorale," and "The Devil's Dance." The conductor of the set, Ted Lynn, assistant professor of music, made the interpretation concerning "Ragtime," saying that this is what Stravinsky thought was "it."

The musicians performing were Neil Masserman, clarinet; Ted Ancona, bassoon; Bill Deichman, trumpet; Mark Comwell, trombone; Gary White, percussion; Alvaro Cardona, violin, and Cherie Gallant, string bass.

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# Magazine Editor Chosen for Spring

Selection of the new editor of Sceptre was announced recently by the journalism advisers. Eva Tarwid was unanimously chosen to edit the Evening Division magazine for Spring '72.

Miss Tarwid mentioned that she was really surprised when chosen as editor. "It's something that happens to everyone else," she stated, "but you never expect it to happen to you."



EVA TARWID

## Journalists, Photographers Bestowed Special Awards

As Cicero once wrote, "When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even third rank."

Eighteen writers and photographers were honored for their work of the fall semester at a journalism awards banquet held in Monarch Hall recently.

Winning first place for news writing was John DeSimio who also won second place for news writing. Layna Browdy was awarded third while Gary North received an honorable mention.

In the editorial category, DeSimio won first; Jeff Pitts, second; Chris Preimesberger, third; and Keith Sheldon, honorable mention. Winners for feature writing were Sheldon, first; Nancy Childs and Becky Riemer co-authored the second place entry; Pitts, third; and Sheldon, honorable mention.

Column writer winners were as follows: Pitts, first; Miss Browdy, second; Miss Riemer, third; and Sheldon, honorable mention. Miss Riemer won first for headline writing while DeSimio won second and third places.

## Falcon, Lichtenstein Victorious A.S. Heads

Mike Falcon was elected A.S. president last month, beating the incumbent, Bob Dutton, by 22 votes in a runoff election. The final vote was Falcon 315, Dutton 293. In the original election, Falcon received 175 votes and Dutton received 203.

The runoff election netted 621 ballots cast, compared to 861 in the first election.

Phyllis Lichtenstein becomes vice-president, having beaten Kevin Peterson 496 to 276 on the first ballot.

Michael Levine was elected A.M.S. president over Walter Ker, 357 to 200 in the runoff.

Diane Stetter was voted into the A.W.S. presidency, 448 to Idelle Wiseman's 266 in the first election.

Jeff Lipow beat Gary Marks, 365 to 172 in the runoff for men's athletic commissioner.

Also in the runoff, Joe Gunches was placed into the office of commissioner of fine arts, beating Gerry Doan, 309 to 225.

Jennifer Goddard was elected commissioner of public relations, overwhelming Tom Nixon, 398 to 156 on the second ballot.

Scholastic activities will be handled by Barb Wishingrad, who took

## AMS 'Chief' Helping Men

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 7)

vine saw them coming. Why, then, did he run for AMS president?

"It's the most flexible office," said the new president with exuberance. "I can concentrate on programs that are worthwhile . . . I can concentrate on a particular (group) of students but remain flexible enough to help out in larger areas."

AMS office is necessary, he said, but noted that perhaps other offices might eventually be combined with AMS — for example, men's athletics, as "other" A.S. officers have suggested in conversation, Levine reported.

## Wedlock Begins New Chapter

By BILL ROSS,  
Assistant Chief Photographer

Rehearsals were out. Everything would be spontaneous and natural. The bride-to-be would wear a home-made gown. And, no more than 35 persons were expected to be present at the Sunday afternoon ceremony on Jan. 9.

This was the scene for John Zounes, instructor in English at Valley, who was wed to Sarah Menkin at her parents' home in a simple—but traditional—Jewish wedding.

The wedding gown was sewn by Mrs. Zounes with the help of her sister, Hafnah Menkin. The veil was given an "organic" touch with the addition of real baby orange blossoms.

The newlyweds were first acquainted at a peace march at San Francisco in 1969. Shortly afterward, Mrs. Zounes, who is now an English honors graduate from Hayward State College, enrolled in an English class taught by her present husband.

"Sceptre will prove to be a real challenge for me this semester," she said. "I'm excited about the editorship. I'm willing to work, so the whole experience should strengthen my writing inclinations and perhaps get me a little closer to my goal—that of a full-time photo-journalist for some major outside publication," she added.

Miss Tarwid will also be a staff writer for Star during the spring semester and will continue with her photography classes.

### Mineral Exhibit

An exhibit of rare minerals is currently on display at Valley College through Feb. 14.

Specimens are located in a display case in Monarch Hall. Members of the community can view the display from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays.

The mineral display, which is being sponsored by the campus geology department, includes a collection of specimens which are normally only found in museums.

For the best magazine layout, Rick Meyer placed first; John C. Meyer III, second; Toni Kurman, third; and Eva Tarwid, honorable mention.

In the news photography category,

Pat McDowell won first; Marc Lipton, second and third; and Bill Ross, honorable mention. For sports photography, John C. Meyer III won first; Ed Scott, second; Rick Meyer, third; and Bill Ross, honorable mention.

Bill Ross won first and second places in feature photography. Lipton placed third, while McDowell won an honorable mention. All winners in the photography categories are on display in BJ114.

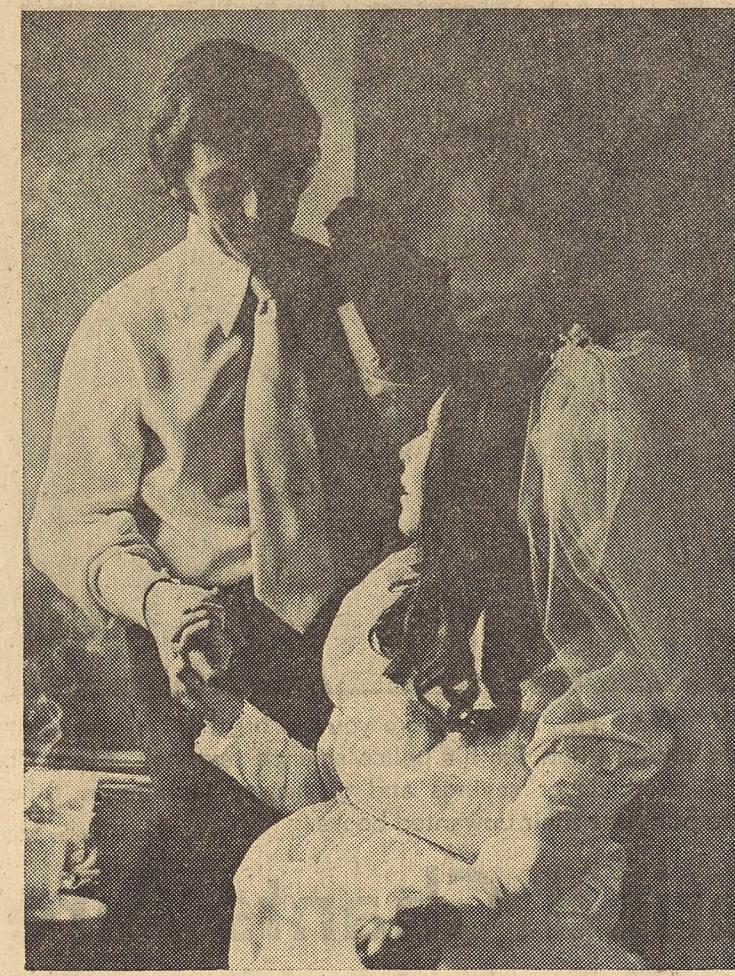
Miss Riemer was presented the Editors' Award that was given by former editor David Lustig.

ceremony get-together of friends. Melvin Menkin, instructor of art at Grant High School, who is the bride's father, greeted Farrel Broslawsky and Lawrence Jorgenson, who are both assistant professors of history at Valley.

Rabbi Michael Roth from Temple Beth Ohr performed the ceremony under the traditional canopy. A mixture of English and Hebrew was used

during the wedding, which climaxed with the smashing of the wine glass which commemorates the destruction of the Holy Temple of Jerusalem.

The close relationship between the rabbi and the couple "made the wedding unique," said Mrs. Zounes. She explained that they were all friends for over a year, "but it was more than that. Our relationship has been timeless from the day we met."



NEWLYWEDS John and Sarah Zounes gaze tenderly into one another's eyes shortly after their wedding Jan. 9. The ceremony, which was a traditional Jewish ceremony, was held in the bride's home. Rabbi Michael Roth, of Temple Beth Ohr, performed the ceremony under the traditional canopy.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972 7

## Narcotics Center Aiding Community

What is the Valley College Narcotics Center all about?

According to Jane Barker, director, the center is designed mainly to inform the surrounding community about the drug problem, and also to counsel and refer drug users to other places where they can get "clean."

A special Speaker's Bureau was also set up to visit schools where there are primary, junior high, high school, and even college students who might be drug users. About drug users helping to prevent non-users from getting involved in the drug scene, Miss Baker said, "They (former users) can tell others how it is; they've been there." Through explanations of their own bout with drugs, they can often influence their listeners to seek help, said Miss Baker.

Besides the Speaker's Bureau, films, and literature are also made available to the community. "We're on call to all community groups," stated Miss Baker. She also said that the center provides information to industry, employees, schools, PTA—

to mention a few.

Miss Baker, herself a consultant on all drug problems, feels that the community must become less apathetic, and instead inform themselves, their friends, and their families about the various types of drugs and their many effects on individuals.

"We're also involved in working with people on campus, especially with the Psychology Department," she said. She feels that these people are best able to help those with drug problems.

One of the major problems faced by students of all ages, especially in junior high, is "peer pressure." Since they have entered a totally new environment, many are friendless be-

cause often enough their friends from primary school are sent to different junior highs, said Miss Baker. When offered drugs, they have to decide "how to say no," which for many can be very difficult, she added.

Elaborating on what the center is doing, she mentioned that team-teaching situations are being set up to visit the schools—a "square" is teamed with a former "user." Through this, both sides are represented and each party can convince their listeners of the dangers of drug abuse.

Miss Baker mentioned that the former drug user usually has a lot of difficulty being assimilated into society, especially if he or she has been a part of the "total drug culture." They find it hard to accept criticism; many lack the proper education; that is, they know only "drug slang" and are not aware of "square language."

"It's a process of growing up that they've failed to do," she added.

Even after getting "clean," drug users can always get hooked again. "We know people who have stayed clean years and years and years!" she said. "There is always a slim chance that they'll slip," she added. Sometimes, depending on the individual, there are problems to be faced every day, said Miss Baker.

Miss Baker also said that the center was reaching other colleges such as Pierce, Cal State, Valley State and many other community colleges that do not have such a center. She feels that if the drug problem is to be alleviated or lessened, people—teachers, parents, and other concerned citizens of the community—should become less apathetic and start becoming more involved.

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JC 17-2-72

# Various Activities Offered in Spring

By KEITH SHELDON  
Editor-in-Chief

From a global gourmet cooking class to "Advanced Folk Guitar and Hoot" to jui jitsu, Valley College students and members of the community have an abundance of classes, films, concerts, theater events, clubs, seminars, and field trips from which to choose.

Miss Ruby E. Zuver, assistant dean of community services, believes that it is important for Valley College students to know that all events offered by the Community Services Department are also available to students.

## Scientist To Speak For OES

Dr. Harold C. Slavkin, chairman of the bio-chemistry department at USC, will be the first speaker of the spring semester in the Occupational Exploration Series.

"Bio-medical Opportunities" will be the topic when he speaks Feb. 8 at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Dr. Slavkin is a graduate of USC where he earned a B.A. degree in English literature. In 1965 he was graduated from the USC School of Dentistry.

Some of his interests include the mechanisms of epithelial-mesenchymal interactions, embryonic mammalian tooth development, the nature of heterotypic intercellular communication, and the bio-chemistry of specialized extracellular organic matrices.

Born in Chicago, Dr. Slavkin, 33, married Kay Miriam Ferber in 1957. They have two children, Mark David and Todd Phillip.

## Board Passes New Rule; Approves Credited Activity

What's in a definition? To students and faculty members of the Los Angeles Community College District, it's making sure that everyone means the same thing when he defines the term "co-curricular subjects and activities."

The items concerning the definition of co-curricular activities and funding were discussed at the recent Board of Trustees meeting. The trustees voted by a vote of six to one to accept Article IV, Co-curricular Activities of Board Rules.

Dr. Esther Davis, assistant superintendent of instruction for the Los Angeles Community College District, called the passage of the new board rules "The culmination of two years of effort on the part of students and faculty. It's a sound move from both a financial and educational point of view."

In essence, the rules define a co-curricular subject as one taught to students for college credit by a certified instructor that requires an activity as an integral part of the course.

This activity is one that contributes culturally, educationally or recreationally to any college student who

## Davis Resigns; Cites Finances

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)  
dent was always her primary concern.

Directly across from her office is the communications officer for the Community College District, Bob Gomperz, another former student of Dr. Davis.

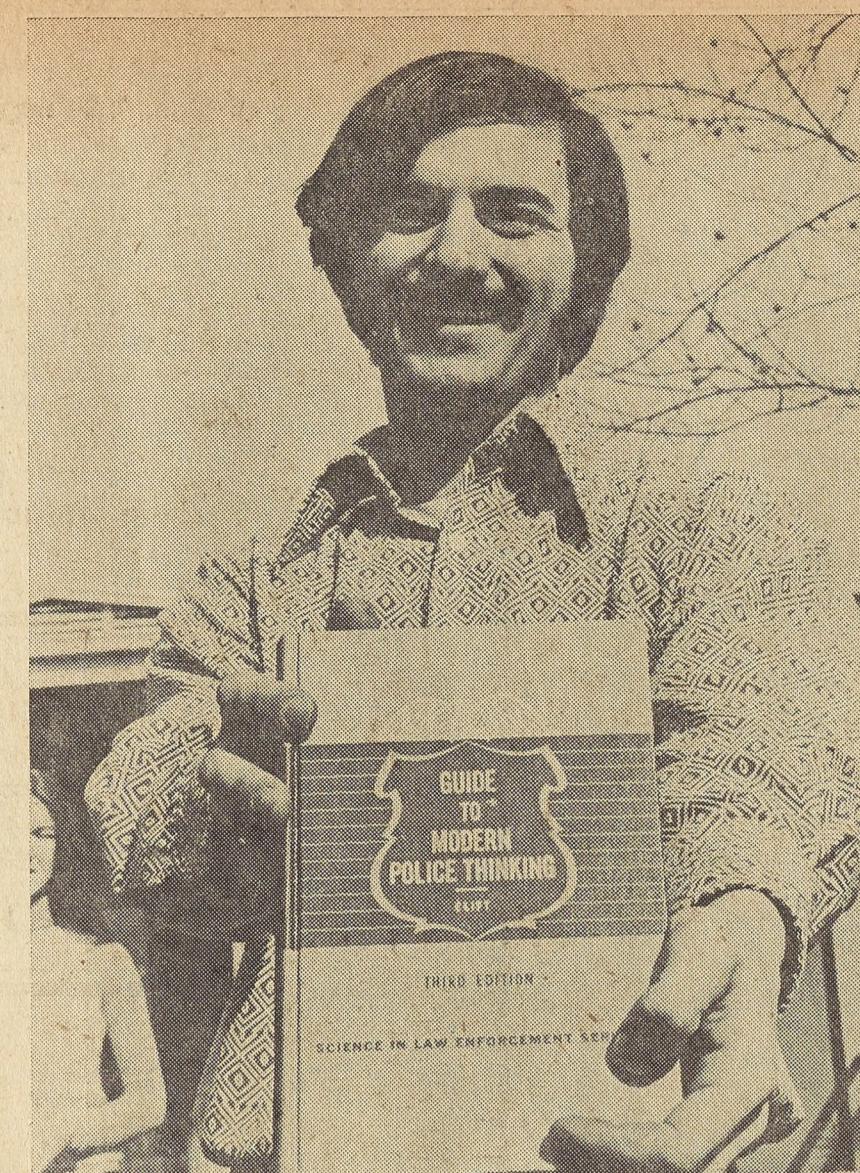
"All I can say," sighed Gomperz, "is that it's a tremendous shock. As far as I'm concerned," he said, "she is the first lady of educational journalism. She's a great teacher, but an even greater boss."

**Dedication Is Catalyst**  
Her work at Valley College led to 25 All-American Awards in journalism by the Associated Collegiate Press and to the highly coveted Pacemaker Award earned in 1967 that designated the Star as the best collegiate newspaper in its class in the country.

Although the Star has won two more Pacemaker Awards and other honors since her departure from Valley in 1968, Garapedian cites her many years of dedication to the school and to her students as the primary factor serving as the catalyst for the consistent success of the Valley Star.

As Dr. Davis says, "Success breeds success." Her tentative plans for the future include seeking employment "doing the only thing I know how — writing and photography."

A graduate of Bethany College in Kansas, Dr. Davis received her master's degree in English and education from the University of Southern California. She also received her doctorate in education at USC where she specialized in curriculum.



"KNOW WHAT HAPPENS before you get busted," was student Don Nuccio's selling pitch for his police science textbook. Many "book-hawkers" used clever sayings and give-away techniques to entice buyers to purchase their unwanted books.

Valley Star Photo by Walt Goad

## Varied Chants Aired As Hawkers Haggle

With an over-abundance of certain textbooks and the economic squeeze on, Valley "bookhawkers" resorted to a variety of give-away gimmicks and catchy phrases to entice students to buy their books this semester.

Valley's flea market has been in existence for several years. During the first week of the semester sellers and buyers of books line the street that runs between the Life Sciences Building and Business-Journalism Building.

Business was slow for the first day but Tuesday it took a slight upturn. At 11 a.m. the "hawkers" showed their salesmanship by using their ingenuity to clear books out.

One group of sellers were offering "Cal Worthington Specials" on their wares.

Another group was trying to draw attention by yelling out catchy titles of fictitious texts such as "Archaeology: You'll Dig It," "Botany: Grow Your Own," and "Sociology: Learn How To Be In With the 'In' Crowd."

Still another student was offering free book identification cards to stick in the cover of purchased books.

One student claimed to be giving away scrap metal, a used Opel automobile, and eight-track cartridges to prospective buyers.

Package deals were also in abundance. Several students were selling

related texts in group offers at reduced prices.

Some "bookhawkers" chose the opportunity to advertise cars and motorcycles they wanted to sell.

However, a note of pessimism prevailed. "Hawkers" complained about the stinginess of the customers and the customers complained about the high prices.

Smith's experience has been wide and varied. Besides engaging in Latin-American graduate studies he has helped pioneer the Job Corps in San Francisco. He is presently the district psychologist for the Hart Union High School District in the Newhall area.

Smith's speech is sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Club and their advisor, Gerald Bessey, biology instructor. After the address an open house will be held for all interested students at a place to be designated after the speech.

Smith's election to the organization was made on the basis of his work on British-India. There are approximately 1,000 Fellows of the Royal Historical Society. The organization's executive board made the announcement at its annual meeting in London.

Dr. Naidis' election to the organization was made on the basis of his work on British-India. There are approximately 1,000 Fellows of the Royal Historical Society in the English speaking world. They are elected on the basis of their achievement in the field of British and Commonwealth history.

Dr. Naidis is the author of two books on India with a third due to be published next month. His books are "The Second British Empire" and "India: A Short Introductory History." In addition a number of his articles on India have been published.

Dr. Naidis has been a member of the faculty at Valley College since 1955. He has studied political and historical developments of India and the British Commonwealth.

Dr. Naidis has served as a visiting professor at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, Australia; Rutgers University; the University of Alberta, Canada; San Francisco State College; and the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Naidis was recently released from Kaiser Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He has since been given a clean bill of health and has rejoined the faculty as a full-time instructor.

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# Coalition 'Demands' Receive Administration Rejoinders

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)  
Connell read the statements in front of the east steps.

While leaving the building, Mike Hundert was approached by the Star and asked why he was participating

in the rally. He replied, "I'm the associated men's student body president and I'm here representing the Associated Student Body."

While Miss Connell was reading the statements, Craig Harrison, coalition

member, moved from side to side in an attempt to prevent photographs from being taken. Another coalition member, Mike McCain, also tried to prevent photographs.

Miss Connell read the interoffice memos from Dr. Horton and Dean Brunet, commented about them and the rally ended.

In brief, the administrative replies are as follows: 1. Only UFOWC lettuce is used. 2. If and when a watchdog committee is formed, the necessary documents will be made available to them. 3. The watchdog committee will only be acceptable if it is formed by the student body government. 4. The hiring of minority personnel will proceed as rapidly as qualified personnel are available.

Dr. Horton also replied to a complaint voiced by Miss Connell, but not included in the demands to the administration. The complaint by Miss Connell is that all students are not eligible to vote.

"Students should be able to vote without having to pay their A.S. fees," said Miss Connell, referring to it as a "poll tax."

She said that several members of MECHA were running for office, but that their supporters could not vote because they had not paid their "poll tax."

"That," said Dr. Horton in an interview with Star, "is like saying if you're not a citizen of the United States, you can still vote."

The elections are for the offices of the Associated Student Organization and if they are not paid members, why should they be eligible to vote?" he said.

## New Limited Parking To Start Next Week

Monday the new controlled parking policy will go into effect, restricting lots to paid Associated Student members.

To avoid confusion, the lots have been open to all students the first week of school. However, beginning next week parking will be reserved for those cars that display a dark blue and beige parking decal on the windshield.

Those in violation of the new policy will be subject to \$2 parking citations payable to the Los Angeles Police Department.

Phyllis Lichtenstein, newly elected A.S. vice president, was involved last semester in getting controlled parking put into effect. She told the Star, "The most important thing is to buy the decal this week and avoid problems later."

Miss Lichtenstein also explained that a law was passed in Sacramento last year giving college presidents the right to levy a \$20 mandatory fee for parking if necessary.

Restrictions were placed on parking to eliminate illegal parking and provide better security coverage against theft and vandalism. It also will be an added source of Associated Student funds which will be used to get better programs and activities for students with paid ID cards.

Those who want to purchase their student body memberships and decals may do so in the Business Office this week.

## History Professor Chosen Member of Honor Society

Dr. Mark Naidis, professor of history at Valley College has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. The organization's executive board made the announcement at its annual meeting in London.

Dr. Naidis' election to the organization was made on the basis of his work on British-India. There are approximately 1,000 Fellows of the Royal Historical Society in the English speaking world. They are elected on the basis of their achievement in the field of British and Commonwealth history.

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Dr. Naidis has served as a visiting professor at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, Australia; Rutgers University; the University of Alberta, Canada; San Francisco State College; and the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Naidis was recently released from Kaiser Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He has since been given a clean bill of health and has rejoined the faculty as a full-time instructor.

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